

FARM BUREAU MEETING SET FOR DUCOR

Talks by Bud Jackson and Bruce Ward, as well as discussion of a membership drive will feature a pot-luck dinner meeting of the newly-organized Ducor Farm Bureau center, set for Thursday evening, February 23, at the Women's clubhouse in Ducor.

Mr. Jackson, manager of the Bureau's marketing setup, will speak on that phase of Bureau work and Mr. Ward will discuss the CalFarm insurance plan.

The Ducor center now has 30 paid-up members and has set a goal for this year of 50 members. Plans for a membership drive, in conjunction with the current county drive will be made at the meeting.

Officers of the organization are: Marion Hughes, chairman; Richard Owens, vice chairman and Mrs. Fanny Zimmerman, secretary.

United States Collectors Buy Porterville Jade

Collectors from throughout the United States are purchasing Jade from the deposit that was opened last summer on Lewis hill by Frank Janoko, Mike Janoko and Bud Alston, with collectors and "rock hounds" writing to tell of their surprise at the quality of the material.

Mrs. L. W. Sweetland, San Antonio, Texas, says that although she has worked with jade for many years, she has "never seen anything like" the Porterville jade and Ed. F. Dunbar from Walnut Creek, California, says that he "is very pleased with it."

At the present time, Porterville jade is being shipped throughout the United States and George Smith, a former Porterville resident but now of Fresno, is planning to bring a large saw to Porterville to cut up a 600-pound block.

Most sales are in small quantities to persons interested in collecting or in working the stone into ornaments.

EDITORIAL

What with Porterville's two veteran organizations completing buildings of their own, why doesn't someone figure out a way to transfer Porterville Memorial District tax funds, designed for a memorial building, to the high school district for a memorial school building. We need the school building.



FOR AUDITOR. T. H. Halstead, who this week announced his candidacy for reelection to the office of county auditor for the county of Tulare. Mr. Halstead took over the office by appointment upon the death of the late A. H. Berryhill.

THE FARM TRIBUNE

VOL. III—NO. 32

PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

Thursday, February 9, 1950

FAIR PLANS WILL BE MADE FRIDAY

Definite decisions on plans for the 1950 Tulare County Junior Livestock Show and Community fair that will be held in Porterville in May are expected to be made tomorrow evening, Friday, at a meeting of members of the board of directors to be held at Gang Sue's Tea Garden at 7 P.M.

To come before the directors are the questions of contracting for entertainment and facilities; a definite date; whether or not a manager will be employed; area from which entries will be received this year and possible approval of a tentative budget for the show.

Biggest Event

The fair, which is southeastern Tulare county's biggest agricultural event, will be held at the Rocky Hill arena on east Putnam avenue. A varied program of entertainment is being considered by fair directors.

Featured at the show will be livestock raised by Future Farmers and 4-H club members in the southern county area and the annual junior horse show. In addition, commercial exhibit space will be sold, free entertainment will be offered and big arena events will be arranged for evening entertainment. Directors are now thinking in terms of a four-day show.

INSURANCE AGENCY FORMED

Organization of the Allied Insurance Agency, Inc., was completed in Porterville this week, with the former firms of G. W. Velie, and Roby and Worthington joining together in the new business.

Personnel of the agency now includes: G. W. Velie, Rex E. Roby, J. Clifton Worthington, Edward M. Miller and Cora L. Velie. All types of insurance are being handled, including life, disability, casualty, fire, marine, automobile and compensation.

Office of the firm is located in Porterville at 315 East Cleveland.

JAMISON TO COUNCIL

Max K. Jamison was appointed to the Porterville city council to replace J. Andy Rogers, who resigned at a regular meeting last Tuesday evening.



FOR TREASURER. M. E. Petersen, who this week announced his candidacy for treasurer of Tulare county. Mr. Petersen has been, for 27 years, chief deputy in the treasurer's office. Incumbent John M. Daly will not seek reelection.



RALPH GUNDERSON, Vandalia district, shovels castor beans into a new-type huller in operation at his ranch. Chaff comes out the hopper on right, beans go into sacks on the opposite side of the machine. Left bottom, castor beans prior to hulling; lower right, beans after having hulls removed and ready for use as seed or for sale on the commercial market. (Farm Tribune photos.)

CASTOR BEANS HULLED WITH NEW EQUIPMENT; GOOD YIELD REPORTED IN SECOND YEAR OF PRODUCTION

One problem concerning commercial production of castor beans—that of separating the beans from the hulls—seems to be solved by a newly developed huller that is now being operated by Ralph Gunderson at his ranch in the Vandalia district.

The huller, constructed by the Turner Manufacturing company in North Carolina, uses a principal of a revolving, rubber faced disc brushing the beans against a stationary, rubber-faced surface with compressed air blowing the chaff through one exit and the hulled beans through another.

Second Year

Mr. Gunderson, who for the second year has produced a commercial crop of castor beans, states that the huller is capable of handling from 500 to 600 lbs. of beans per hour. Power comes from a three-horse Wisconsin engine.

With about five acres in castor beans this year, Mr. Gunderson reports that average yield was about 3,000 pounds per year, although he secured approximately 5,000 pounds from one acre. After two years in the business, Mr. Gunderson states that his experience has been that better production is obtained when plants, through control of water, are not allowed to grow to excessive height, but are forced to stool out and produce beans.

Plant In April

The castor beans are planted in April on pre-irrigated ground, are irrigated possibly three times in June and July, all water is taken (Continued on Page 2)

HENDERSON ROAD EXTENSION IN NEXT BUDGET?

If sufficient funds are available and detailed plans can be worked out, money for extension of Henderson road to the east may be included in the 1950-51 Tulare county road budget, according to Art J. Snell, road commissioner. Preliminary plans for the work have been drawn by County Surveyor Wayne Switzer.

Concerning the Tule river bridge at Gravilla avenue, Mr. Snell states that he has informed the board of supervisors on recommendations for this bridge but that no funds are now available for construction. He says that it is likely funds will not become available until more Federal Aid monies are received.

SUPERVISORS AGREE TO ASK STATE AID FOR NEEDY FAMILIES BUT WORK RELIEF PLAN UNCHANGED

R. B. Oliver, chairman of the Tulare county board of supervisors, Tuesday told spokesmen for unemployed workers that the county would immediately contact Governor Earl Warren in an effort to secure more direct relief from the state of California, however, the board declined to change its general plan for work relief and distribution of surplus foods now in operation in the county.

At the Tuesday meeting of the supervisors, a five-point petition was presented by George T. Pettit, president of Porterville Local 272, National Farm Worker's union and by John Trinchere and Mrs. L. M. Cantrell of Porterville, asking that all surplus food be distributed free to unemployed workers; that a wage scale of 75 cents an hour, to be paid in cash, replace the present 50 cents an hour, (Continued on Page 12)

F. F. A. WEEK PLANS ARE BEING MADE

Plans are being made this week for observance of Future Farmer of America week, officially designated as February 21 through 27, with members of the Porterville chapter arranging for special displays at the high school and in Porterville store windows.

In addition, programs will be presented over radio station KTIP and special news releases will go out to newspapers. Being planned also is a Future Farmer program at the Porterville Rotary club, with tentative date set as February 14, actually before the official week opens.

120 Members

At the present time, the Porterville chapter has 120 members from the agricultural department of the high school. All of these members carry some type of agricultural home project.

Indicative of the work being done by the Porterville chapter is the fact that for the five years that a California Master chapter award has been offered to Future Farmers, the Porterville chapter has won this award—an accomplishment equaled by only 11 others, of the 220 chapters, in the state.

Citrus Pest Control Meetings

Eight meetings to discuss pest control in citrus orchards have been scheduled for next week in Tulare county by Clem Meith, farm advisor, with the following schedule set up for the southeastern Tulare county area:

Lindsay—Thursday, February 16, 10 A. M., Lindsay Farm Labor Procurement association, east Tulare road; Strathmore, Thursday, February 16, 2 P. M., Strathmore Cooperative Citrus association; Porterville, Friday, February 17, 10 A. M., Vandalia school and Terra Bella, Friday, February 17, 2 P. M., Terra Bella school kindergarten building.

Subjects to be discussed include: "General Condition of Scale Infestation," by Herman French, Tulare County Deputy Agricultural commissioner; "Research Work in Tulare County on Control of Citricola Scale and Thrips," by Dr. W. H. Ewart, division of entomology, Citrus Experiment station; "Discussion and Questions," by Bill Shilling, entomologist, California Fruit Growers Exchange and "Summary," by Mr. Meith.

All citrus growers are invited to attend these meetings.

BULLS SELL

Three bulls, offered by F. R. Farnsworth at this week's Red Bluff sale brought \$950, \$850 and \$510 respectively, the first two being Ace-Hi Polled Herefords, the third a Horned Hereford.

Sale average for 263 Hereford bulls was \$674, while a top price of \$3,000 was paid for a bull consigned by Madge Liskey of Klamath Falls, Oregon, as a March of Dimes benefit.

Sixty Shorthorn bulls sold for an average price of \$566 a head.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING VIEWERS' REPORT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the viewers' report in the matter of proposed public road No. 1631 in District 2 of the County of Tulare, State of California, was filed with the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County, State of California, on January 24, 1950, and that said Board has fixed Tuesday, March 7, 1950, at ten o'clock a. m. in the chambers of said Board in the Courthouse, in the City of Visalia, said County and State, as the time and place for hearing said viewers' report. Said road as proposed is sixty (60') feet wide, the center line of which is particularly described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the north fork of Tule River with County Road No. 80 in the southwest quarter (SW¼) of Section 18, T. 19 S., R. 30 E., M. D. B. & M.; thence northwesterly following the present Forest service road, over and across said Section 18, a distance of one and one-half mile, more or less, to a point at or near the northwest corner of said Section 18.

The names of the landowners of the land over which said road is to run, as shown by the petition on file in said matter, are as follows:

William Wells, C. O. Fairley and Grace Fairley, C. O. Fairley and Wade Fairley.

By order of the Board of Supervisors. GLADYS STEWART, County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Tulare County, State of California.

BERCHLYN PRICE, Deputy f2-9

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NO. 10948

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TULARE.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HENRY A. ITZENHAUSER, also known as Henry Itzenhauser, Heinrich A. Itzenhauser, Heinrich August Itzenhauser and H. A. Itzenhauser, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of said deceased to the creditors of and all persons having claims against said deceased or against his estate, to file them with the necessary vouchers within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled court, at her office at the Court House in the City of Visalia, County of Tulare, State of California, or to file such claims, together with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, with the said administrator at the office of Burford & Hubler, his attorneys, on the second floor of the Bank of America Building, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, which said last named office the undersigned selects as his place of business in all matters connected with the estate of said deceased.

FRED ITZENHAUSER, Administrator of the Estate of Henry A. Itzenhauser, deceased.

Date of first publication, February 9, 1950.

BURFORD & HUBLER, Attorneys for Administrator f9-16-23-m2-9

NOTICE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS NAME

Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Irene N. Howell and Waltraut A. Wilson, are transacting business as co-partners, at 405 North Main Street, in the City of Porterville, County of Tulare, State of California, under the fictitious name of "Juven-Aire." That the full names of all persons interested in said business and their respective places of

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The Farm Tribune

Published Weekly at Porterville, California

522 North Main Street

Porterville, California

Clarence L. Brooks — Bill Rodgers — John H. Keck
ASSOCIATES

Editor & Publisher — Bill Rodgers
Production Manager — John H. Keck
Business Manager — Clarence L. Brooks
Advertising Manager — Helen Womack

The Farm Tribune was declared a Newspaper Of General Circulation on January 10, 1949, by judgement of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Tulare.

THE SUPERVISORS ARE RIGHT IN THEIR STAND ON WORK RELIEF

A logical program of work relief and surplus food distribution has been set up by the Tulare county board of supervisors for the benefit of needy persons in the county and it is to be hoped that the supervisors continue the program along its present lines.

No one is starving to death in Tulare county, unless through ignorance. Persons desiring work on county projects can get work. All needy persons whether or not they work, can get food through the county welfare department, and special provisions are being made for necessary food for babies.

In distribution of this food, a "budget" is established on a basis of individual family need for a period of approximately one month, and one-fourth of this food budget goes to the family each week. While this food allotment certainly does not enable families to live on "the fat of the land," it does provide subsistence.

And that, in our opinion, is the extent to which any branch of government should go.

The work relief program and food distribution system established by the supervisors is an emergency measure—a measure that is costing some \$3,500 per day. It is a measure designed to meet a specific human need—the need for food. It is a necessary program, established to tide over needy persons until local work opens up in the spring.

We congratulate the supervisors on their efforts to keep this relief program from being turned into a political football by individuals who seek to spread dissatisfaction to gain personal aggrandizement and we urge the supervisors to continue on their present basis of operation.

CASTOR BEANS HULLED WITH NEWLY DEVELOPED EQUIPMENT

(Continued from page 1)

off by the middle of July and the crop is harvested in October. The beans are cultivated as needed until plants get too high to permit tools in the field.

Present commercial price of castor beans is \$120 per ton. About 10 pounds of seed per acre, at \$1 per pound, is used for planting and Mr. Gunderson, through experience gained in two seasons, expects to increase production greatly next season.

Still facing the rapidly growing castor bean industry is the problem of a field harvester, with none of the machines tested so far really doing the job. This year, Mr. Gunderson hired the crop

picked by hand at a cost of about one cent per pound.

Demand Increasing

During the past two or three years, commercial production of castor beans in the south, middle west and west has been given considerable attention, since demand for castor bean oil is increasing. The crop has been given consideration as a possible replacement for cotton in the San Joaquin valley and some experimental work has been done at Davis.

Mr. Gunderson was one of the first commercial growers of castor beans in the valley and, from his 1949 production, will have seed available for sale.

T. H. HALSTEAD IS CANDIDATE FOR AUDITOR

T. H. Halstead, incumbent, this week announced his candidacy for county auditor of the county of Tulare, stating that if elected he will continue to maintain qualified personnel in his office and will serve the residents and taxpayers of the county.

Mr. Halstead was appointed deputy auditor in 1941, became chief deputy under the late A. H. Berryhill and was appointed auditor by the board of supervisors upon the death of Mr. Berryhill.

Born in Visalia, Mr. Halstead attended Packwood school, Visalia high school, and Visalia college. He served in the Navy during the second World War.

Mr. Halstead is married and has three children. He is a member of The American Legion and the National Exchange club.

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M. E. PETERSEN ANNOUNCES FOR TREASURER

M. E. Petersen this week announced his candidacy for the office of treasurer of Tulare county. The announcement came simultaneously with that of incumbent John M. Daley that he will not seek reelection.

Mr. Petersen has served as chief deputy for 27 years in the office of treasurer under Mr. Daley. He is a specialist in business administration, accounting, banking and county government and he has seen the business of the treasurer's office grow from one and one-half million dollars annually to more than 25 million.

Coming to Tulare county from Minnesota when he was 10 years of age, Mr. Petersen has lived in Visalia continuously since that time, with the exception of a period during the first world war when he served in the motor transport and coast artillery units.

Married in 1922 to Pauline Engelman, the Petersens have two daughters, one married. If elected, Mr. Petersen says that he believes he is qualified through experience to serve the taxpayers of Tulare county faithfully in a modern, economical manner.

FARM TRIBUNE ADS PAY

HONEY

There is little that is sweet about the honey situation in California, what with generally low prices and a large carry-over in the state. The 1949 crop is now estimated at 21,900,000 pounds, three per cent lower than in 1948 but six per cent above the average output for the 1939-48 period.



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Mr. Harold McTier

Mr. McTier of Terra Bella, had a farming problem which he solved last spring by buying a Caterpillar D-2 tractor.

He needed a tractor low enough to get under his olive trees, and yet powerful enough to work his grain land. He says, "I found the Caterpillar D-2 best suited to my particular problem. It's built low which is what I need

for working the olives. The seat is set lower than other makes and yet there's plenty of leg room. As for working my grain, it has all the power I need." For power plus versatility you can't beat a Caterpillar tractor. Treanor Equipment Co. invites you to bring your power problems to them — discuss them, and if you wish have a tractor demonstrated on your own farm.

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THE OLD DAYS

From miscellaneous files of pioneer Porterville newspapers, provided through the courtesy of Howard J. Frame, Porterville.

PORTERVILLE ENTERPRISE FEBRUARY 19, 1892

J. R. Hubbs is in receipt of a letter from James Deltrick of Fresno in which that gentleman wishes to know all about the soil and climate at Springville, also how the oranges and bananas stand the cold.

He also says he is thinking about coming to Springville to set out coffee trees. We hope he will put his good thoughts in action. Coffee can be grown there, as well as in any other part of the county, for the reason we have less frost.

Last Monday, as the well known horse, Del Rey, belonging to J. Martin, was being exercised at Woodville, one of the wheels of the sulky, to which he was attached, came off.

It naturally scared the horse, which ran a distance of two miles, dragging the driver a hundred feet and bruising him up considerably. The horse then ran into a wire fence, but did not get cut very badly and was finally caught.

Supervisor Henderson is fencing 80 acres of land he bought from the Miller estate last year. South of this land, a road will run that has already been petitioned for and for which all the releases are in, excepting five: B. G. Barker, T. A. Kelley, Brownell, J. W. Davis and H. D. Hodges.

The road, which finally terminates in Porterville, will be a nearer way from Woodville, Rocky Ford or anywhere in that vicinity, to Porterville.

E. O. Miller, Val Knupp and Captain Berry, of Visalia, were in town last Saturday.

O. L. Flynn will set out 450 orange trees this spring on his place in the west field.

Segator Stockton Berry and Captain Hutchinson, of Lindsay, were in town Wednesday.

The amount of lambs H. Zimmerman's ewes yielded him this spring was 110 per cent.

James E. Howell, brother of Mrs. P. P. Davis, accompanied by his wife, arrived from Los Angeles last Friday, and will make Porterville his future home.

Returning from wedding festivities which were held at Wm. Conway's, Anton Konda's horse took fright and ran away, upsetting the cart and throwing out the occupant, who miraculously escaped without injury.

Jonathan Hall and wife return-

SUPPLY CO. WILL REFUND 6c PER BOX

Citrus packing associations affiliated with Fruit Growers Supply company will receive an average refund equivalent to more than 6 cents per box on all fruit packed during 1949, according to P. E. Simpson, general manager of the supply affiliate of the California Fruit Growers Exchange.

"This refund which totals nearly \$1½ million, is equal to more than half of the total marketing cost of the Exchange or almost all of the advertising assessment on oranges," Simpson stated. "This means that Exchange growers saved substantially as compared with other growers whose associations purchased cultural and packing house supplies on the open market."

The three sawmills and box factories operated by Fruit Supply Company in Northern California produced 92 percent of the boxes used by Exchange houses and 70 percent of the boxes used by the entire industry.

Fruit Growers Supply Company handles citrus picking and packing boxes, wraps, nails, fertilizer, pest control material, and other cultural and packing house supplies. Payout of the refund is scheduled for early March after the audit of the Company books has been completed.

ed from Deer Creek last Wednesday, where they had been on a visit to Alma Hall and wife. Wilt up there, Johnny succeeded in killing a fine lion, the skin of which he brought to town.

Ed. Halbert brought us some very fine lemons from the ranch of Spencer Fay on Deer Creek.

M. C. Boatman has bought out the general merchandise business of R. Baker and for the future will run it on his own responsibility. He will not start out, however, until the new store is finished, when he will put in a new stock.

Rev. G. B. Allen, of Oakland, who preached two excellent discourses in the Congregational church last Sunday, will be the acting pastor until the pastorelect is ready to enter upon his duties.

There seems to be plenty of work at the planing mill and furniture factory at Springville. Loads of furniture go to the valley every week.

Last Saturday, the Frazier school grounds were fenced and shade trees planted. The school needs more desks, the present crowded condition being uncomfortable.

L. L. Gill contemplates selling his butcher shop in Porterville. The rainmakers are now operating at Huron.

T. McIntyre's ewes yielded him 100 per cent this season.

A. W. Hickman has put out 100 apple trees on his ranch.

J. W. Van Emons is putting in 30 acres to prunes and vines.

Mrs. C. W. Stowell, of Plano, has pure maple sugar and syrup to sell.

Old Stable Owned By Late Wilco Mentz Falls In the Path Of Modern Progress

Another Porterville landmark fell in the path of progress this week when an old building that was used many years ago as a stable by the late Wilco Mentz was torn down to make way for more modern facilities.

The stable, used more recently as a storeroom for the Jones Hardware company, was located on Division street just north of Oak street. It had been a two-story structure, was held together with square nails and Mrs. Mentz recalls that it was in use prior to 1897.

Originally, the stable was in back of the old Mentz store, and

the area now occupied by the Jones Hardware warehouse, a city parking lot, the Molino theater and the Mentz building, was a corral and pasture opening out of the stable.

Only old papers found when the building was torn down consisted of two letters to Floyd Ogden, one, dated 1910, concerning receipt for payment of \$15 to the L. M. Alexander company on a typewriter and the other, dated 1909, from H. A. Eyman, Los Angeles, designer of "artistic bungalows."

ALMOND FUNGI

Brown rot fungus and shot-hole fungus in almond trees may be encouraged by wet spring weather, according to Farm Advisor C. A. Ferris, who state that the best method of control is to apply spray that will kill the spores on the blossom and leaves.

The spray should be applied after the unopened blossoms emerge from between the bud-scales but before the petals unfold. Another spray at the end of the blossoming period will protect the young leaves against later infection.

Mr. Ferris recommends a Bordeaux of 10 pounds of bluestone, 10 pounds of a good spray lime, and 100 gallons of water or fixed coppers at the manufacturer's recommendation.

Nearly 180 adult leaders are working in 42 4-H clubs in Tulare county.

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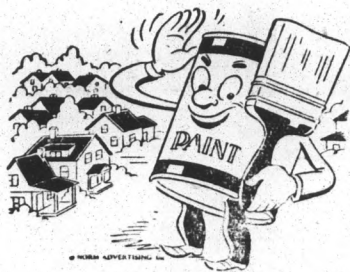


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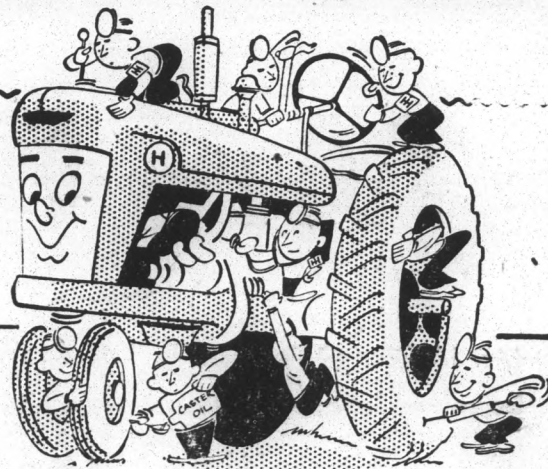
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			\$595		\$145	
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			\$595		\$395	
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			\$595		\$295	
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					\$495	
					1937 Pontiac Coupe Radio and heater. Only	
					\$395	

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SIX EAGLE SCOUTS TO GET AWARD FEB. 15

Six Eagle badges will be awarded at a Boy Scout Court of Honor to be sponsored by Porterville Elks Troop No. 39 at the Elks Lodge hall in Porterville next Wednesday evening at 8 P.M., and Louie Futrell, who has served as Scoutmaster for the past eight years, will be honored during the evening.

The six Eagle awards—the greatest number to be made at one time in the history of the 12th Scout region—will be made by Harry Hoffman, Sonora, Esteemed Loyal Knight of the Grand Lodge of Elks and an Eagle Scout himself.

Receiving the awards will be: Jim Olson, John Ireton, Jack Hubbs, Charles Pitcock, Walter Becker and W. D. Watson. Mr. Futrell will present the first Eagle Scout of Troop No. 39, Wilbert Scranton.

Al Browning, Exalted Ruler of the Porterville lodge, will act as master of ceremonies for the program and guests of honor will include Richard N. Ball, Visalia, Mt. Whitney Council president; Darrol Findley, Porterville, district president; Ray Olson, Porterville chairman of the troop committee; Mr. Futrell, scoutmaster and Phil Ljunggren, assistant scoutmaster.

Presenting awards will be: Mr. Ljunggren, Tenderfoot, Bob Bennett, second class; Dr. S. H. McLemore, first class; Harlan Hughes, star scout; Max K. Jamin, life scout; William Lubking, merit badges; Jack Natzke, palms; council swimming awards, Mr. Ball; the Futrell award for the scout of 1949, Mr. Olson; Ken Combs, Eagle roll call and Harry Johnson, presentations.

Mr. Futrell, who started as a scoutmaster with the Knights of Pythias troop, will take over the newly organized Explorer unit of Boy Scouts, consisting of scouts 14 to 21 years of age. Mr. Ljunggren will replace him as scoutmaster of Troop 39.

In the years that he has been active in scouting, Mr. Futrell has worked with some 300 different boys, assisted with organization of troops at Johnsondale, Woodville and Terra Bella and helped with reorganization of the Springville troop.

He has been active in the summer camp program and has spent many week-ends on Boy Scout outings. For his Scout work he holds the Meritorious Citation; Scouters Key and membership in the Order of Arrow and the Knights of Dumas.

The Elks Explorer troop that Mr. Futrell will handle, is the first organization of its kind in Porterville.

SPORTS

BY
HARRY BRITTON

Yuma now being in our league, we are interested in what happens down Arizony way. Next Saturday their fourth annual Silver Rodeo will be held and whadda you know the parade will be led by 500 head of cattle.

Not only that but Marion Brown, Queen of the Tournament of Roses, will be there in full western regalia representing all of Southern California. What's wrong about our Roundup committee inviting her for our show on May 6 and 7.

The Packers are holding a rookie tryout camp at Anaheim Saturday and Sunday at 10 o'clock and they are going to hold another one here a little bit later. Hugh Black a five grand bonus

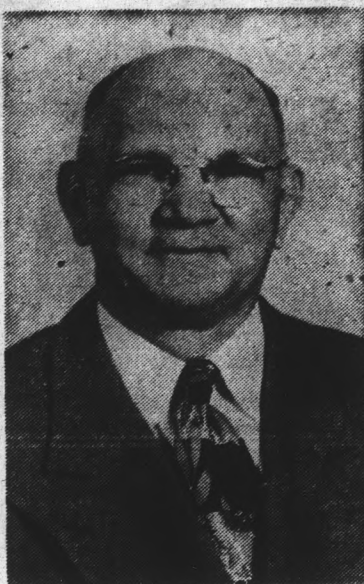
player for Oakland in 1947 inked his contract. Hugh is an outfielder and he throws left and hits right. Isn't that something. Jerry Juzek, Jack Bryson and Sam Stassi have been signed and contracts have been mailed to the other Packers on their reserved list.

Jack McClung and Pete Hughes signed with El Centro and our friend Bobby Williams will play with Visalia along with Bill Garbe who was runnerup in the batting department of the California State League last year and those two babies don't play for peanuts my friends.

We are gonna have fences down the first and third base line this year to try and keep the ba's

in and the kids out of the playing field. A building is going up for the blind toms to dress in, in accordance with baseball law.

Sheep and lambs on feed in the United States was estimated at 3,733,000 head on January 1, seven per cent below last year.



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CLUBS ... SOCIAL NOTES ... LODGES ... DRAMA...

HOSSCARS SHOULD GO TO ENSIGN, WILSON, LOYD, FOR PERFORMANCE IN BARN'S "ARSENIC AND OLD LACE"

By BILL RODGERS

If called up so to do, we would award quite large "hossars" (rural Oscars) to Brent Ensign, Free-land Wilson and Dr. John Loyd for their efforts in the Barn Theatre production of "Arsenic and Old Lace," then we would hasten to state that by so doing we were not detracting in the least from the very capable performances of Phoebe Ann Tobias, Jessie Burford and Norman Costello nor from the overall impression of excellence that goes with the Barn's latest.

But somehow, we liked the

three first above named—Mr. Ensign, of Exeter, because of his very fine characterization of the infamous Dr. Einstein; Mr. Wilson because of his convincing portrayal of the Boris Karloff-like villain and Dr. Loyd because of his general, laugh-getting umph in the role of Teddy Brewster who thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt. (A hossar also to the designer of Teddy's short-panted, African garb.)

And very good indeed were Mrs. Tobias and Mrs. Burford in their roles of the two old-fashioned ladies whose idea of charity is to give "poor old men" a boost into heaven with their arsenic and elderberry wine. They do the characters well, but just a little more push in the voice department, please.

Mr. Costello, as Mortimer, one of the few sane characters in the play, handled the part well—good voice, poise, at home on the stage—but somehow he seemed to fall just short of being completely convincing.

R. J. Owen, as Lieutenant Rooney, added an active, amusing bit to the last scene; Mel Price, as the Rev. Dr. Harper, recited lines in his brief appearance; Barbara Wallace took care of the love interest, opposite Mr. Costello; Frank Sheldon, as the play-writing Officer O'Hara, seemed

to be obviously acting and missed his timing in a role that was completely screwball; David Weaver and Louis Hunt appeared also as not-so-bright cops and Don Schnuelle and Ned Kirkham appeared in brief roles.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" continues its Barn run February 9, 10 and 11 in the evenings and next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock; an Exeter performance is slated for February 14.

And we might further add, that if called up so to do, we would most certainly recommend the play as worth an evening or an afternoon of your time if you are entertainment minded.

Dress Making Instructors Are Praised

Rural homemakers serving as home demonstration project leaders have been very successful in teaching the factory method of making a better dress, says Mrs. Marguerite Wurtsbaugh, home advisor of the Agricultural Extension service.

Project leaders from 16 rural communities have attended 6 training meetings in the factory method of sewing given by Mrs. Wurtsbaugh. They have in turn held 109 meetings in their respective communities with an attendance of 1,710 women.

Project leaders giving the instruction were: Porterville area—Alta Vista: Mrs. Howard Meeks, Mrs. Eugene Bowles, Mrs. Edd Traylor, Mrs. Georgia Townsend; Burton: Mrs. Albert Sayre, Mrs. C. H. Dietz, Mrs. Betty Starks; California Hot Springs: Mrs. Ada Bates, Mrs. Mary Lou Bates and Mrs. Altha Martinez; Prairie Center: Mrs. Paul Fairley, Mrs. Evelyn Martin, Mrs. Elma Butts, Mrs. K. R. Clifford; Success-Springville: Mrs. Carl Crew, Mrs. Anna E. Costello, Mrs. Walter Witt, Mrs. Carl Young and Mrs. Jeanne Hanggi; Surprise: Mrs. Albert Nagel and Mrs. Neal Lowe.

Tulare area—Aurora: Mrs. Hildreth Van Houten, Mrs. E. J. Shepherd and Mrs. Sanford Tait; Earlimart: Mrs. Howard Glover, Mrs. C. McDougal, Mrs. James Howard, Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mrs. Roy Cornell; Lourel: Mrs. M. R. Cooley and Mrs. George W. Stokes.

FESTIVAL

Date of the annual Lindsay Orange Blossom Festival has been set as April 22, with Walter Hooper to be general chairman of the event.

A parade, an old-timers' picnic, a baseball game and other entertainment features are being planned.

MONEY FOR CVP

In a 400-word telegram to congress, California Governor Earl Warren this week urged appropriations of \$69,000,000 for expenditure this year on the Central Valley project.

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ENJOY TURKEY ANY TIME — LOW PRICE MAKES THE FORMER HOLIDAY BIRD AN 'EVERY-DAY' MEAL

Gone forever are the days when turkey was just a "holiday dish," too expensive to serve more than once or twice a year and too big for the average family.

Now, price of turkey, in relation to nutritional value, is comparable to other meats and with smaller turkeys being raised and with turkeys being sold in halves, or in even smaller parts, turkey is always in season.

Particularly in California, the thrifty shopper should appreciate the value of turkeys, since California is the leading state in production of turkeys and since turkey is the only meat that is produced in California for export.

Getting back to the food values, Hilda Faust, nutrition specialist for the Agricultural Extension service, says the amount of protein in a serving of turkey is equal to the amount of protein in a serving of most meats, and, at present prices, turkeys are definitely not a luxury.

And in order to convince people of this, the Extension service has started a state-wide education campaign. In the campaign, which will reach its peak in July, the Extension service hopes to show Californians the many ways that turkey can be used as a wholesome and thrifty every-day food.

Motion Picture For Cow Belles

The motion picture, "All Flesh Is Grass," produced by the Cattle-men's association, will be shown at a joint meeting of the Tulare County Cow Belles with the Kern County Cow Belles to be held Saturday, 12:30 P.M., at the Cawelo motel, on highway 99 north of Bakersfield.

Best Buys

What with hens of the nation doing an ambitious job during the past several months, egg supply has gone up and prices have come down, making eggs, at present prices, probably the best protein buy on the market.

HALF TURKEYS

Housewives desiring to serve turkey can now buy half birds that are well adapted for economical use by small families. Also a half bird is easier to prepare than a whole turkey.

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Yellow Brick Road To Entertainment Will Be Followed By Children In Barn Production Of "Wizard Of Oz" Next Week

To the gay tune of "We're off to see the Wizard," Dorothy, her dog Toto, and her three friends, the Scarecrow, Tinwoodman, and the Cowardly Lion start off on the yellow brick road in the Barn Theater's presentation of J. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" to open February 14th at 3 P. M. for a four day Porterville run.

The role of Dorothy will be

alternated between two Porterville girls, Patsy Beattie and Judy Perry. Eleven-year-old Miss Beattie, daughter of former metropolitan star Douglas Beattie and Mrs. Beattie was seen in the Christmas program which the Barn theater did in conjunction with the Community chorus in December, but this will be her first major role.

Judy Perry, 15 year old high school student, will be making her fourth Barn appearance. She has been seen in "Junior Miss," "Our Town" and "I Remember Mama."

The famous role of the brainless Scarecrow will bring Yvonne Capone originally of New Jersey to the Barn stage for the first time. At present a teacher at the Doyle Colony school, she has been dancing since she was four years old, is a graduate of Oberlin College, where she did much of the choreography for their musical productions.

Patric Hefernan the Tin Woodman, has been seen previously as Haskell Cummings in "Junior Miss."

The part of the Cowardly Lion will be played by Ann B. Davis, a member of the Barn's nucleus group. The wonderful Wizard of Oz himself will be portrayed by Arthur Van Horn, a teacher at Porterville High school and Junior college.

"The Wizard of Oz" will appear in Porterville under the sponsorship of the Porterville unit of the A. A. U. W. and will play February 14, 15, 16 and 17. Students and children will be admitted at 50 cents.

Shakespearian Play Being Cast

An open casting meeting for "The Taming of the Shrew" will be held at the Barn theater in Porterville, Sunday, February 12th at 1:00 P.M. This will be the Barn's first Shakespearian production.

"Shrew" calls for a number of men and several women for comedy roles. Previous experience in acting is not necessary, and all those interested in taking a part in this slapstick Shakespearian comedy are urged to attend this reading.

Viljo Luukka Tells Of Finland In Talk At Springville Father And Son Banquet

Viljo Luukka, exchange student from Finland at Porterville college, told of his impressions of America and of conditions in Finland at a father and son banquet given Monday evening in Springville by the Springville Lions club.

Mr. Luukka told an audience of approximately 60 Lion fathers, sons and guests of his coming to America to study business administration under the UNESCO plan, as well as facts concerning political and economic conditions in Finland.

Greatest part of the national income of Finland, Mr. Luukka said, is from forestry and manufacturing of wood products. Another major source of income is the dairy industry, although the farms are usually much smaller than those in the United States and much of the land is still cultivated by horses.

Transportation in Finland, the speaker said, is mainly by bicycle, as there is only one car to every 24 persons, compared to one car for every four persons in the United States.

Railroads in Finland are government-owned, he said, and all forestry production is under government supervision. Following

French Dressing Variations Given

By Mrs. Marguerite Wurtsbaugh Home Advisor

French dressing is a good old stand-by for salads. The basic recipe of one part acid to two or three parts oil can be dressed up in many ways, and different combinations of herbs to glamorize this basic mixture.

For about ¾ cup of any French dressing, use one of the following combination:

2 teaspoons parsley, 1 teaspoons chives, and 2 sprigs of caraway.

1 teaspoon chives, 2 sprigs of rose marie, 2 sprigs of thyme, and 2 sprigs of marjoram.

2 teaspoons parsley, ½ teaspoon sage, and 4 sprigs of dill.

½ teaspoon chives, 2 sprigs of marjoram, and 2 sprigs of thyme.

1 teaspoon parsley, ½ teaspoon chives, and 4 sprigs of thyme.

To use fresh herbs, cut them in small pieces, add them to the oil and acid, and stir or shake the dressing thoroughly just before serving.

TUNNEL

Josh Clark, Bakersfield, has been named chairman of the San Joaquin Valley Tunnel association, an organization formed last week in Bakersfield to promote the construction of a tunnel through the Tehachapi mountains as a more economical route for truck traffic between the valley and southern California.

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Shopping . . . with Betty

By Betty Scott



Probably life's greatest assets are a sense of humor and especially a sense of the ridiculous . . . applied to oneself! One of the first women I met in this town has charmed me with hers, since the day I met her. Her latest story's plain insane! She's been hearing lately that people had supposed she'd retired. In telling me she said, "Old fool that I am . . . I never even knew it and have been around working harder than ever!" If they'd only thought to mention it to her at the time, she might have been able to do it . . . now she's just heard of it and it's too late! So: Take notice, you all, MRS. M. L. BAKER, STATE FARM'S INSURANCE AGENT is still writing policies like mad at 124 Chess Terrace, phone 1708-W, and next time she's "supposed" to be some thing . . . let her in on it too! But it's funnier if you don't.

Hearing about things late reminds me of the wonderful cartoon I saw the other day. A woman standing at a counter where they bronze baby shoes holding up a huge pair of men's shoes saying, "I've kept putting this off . . ." If that size job didn't cost too much, it'd be an awfully funny thing to have done . . . dare you! I'm childless or you bet your life I'd do it! You can get them done at EDWARD'S PHOTOGRAPHY STUDIO on South Main, get the shoes bronzed with a picture frame to go along and gives you a picture of the baby free. Seriously, that's a good deal and if you've never watched Jeff take a kid's picture . . . it's worth the price just to see the show, no wonder they're such charming pictures! These are free!

If I repeat all the gripes I hear as I wander around I'd get run out of town I suppose . . . The most frequent one goes like this, "What this town needs is a good paper!" I've been trying to analyze a "good paper" it should be strong, good looking, and above all . . . satisfying the purchaser's craving for exciting new things. The best examples of that kind of paper that I've seen hereabouts are at BREY'S BOOK SHELF, 600 N. "D" St. Marie has wonderful papers of all kinds and ribbons to go with them! Birthdays, weddings, childrens, and also writing paper of all kinds . . . fancy, plain, and note, in all sizes. And to judge by the beefs, I think you all better go buy hers! Looks like the printed papers don't suit and none of you seems to have the . . . what-ever . . . to print your own!

I'm not angry! It's just that I notice that people who know how to do certain jobs or have money to finance certain projects usually aren't as critical as those of us who know we're immune. I USED to be very vocal on the subject of crooked furrows and cock-eyed ditches . . . have you tried to plow a straight furrow or dig a ditch on plumb? That's one of the things I admire about PROCTORS CLEANERS . . . when you drag in a garment that has been abused . . . they tell you, there are millions of things to know about fabrics, and that they'll fix up your troubles for you . . . and do, with no aspersions cast. Clothes that go to Proctors come home rejuvenated.

Been meaning to tell you about a friend of mine who's on the way to making a fortune by not working! She's a professional house-cleaner and is cyclonic in her thoroughness. Her women customer's love it and their homes are renovated often and completely . . . but their husbands hate it all, of course, and are offering her many times her regular wages if she'll stay away and leave their homes in peace and worn comfort! I'm open to bribery from both husbands and wives for her name and expect to make a neat little wad myself.

Also must warn Hurley that he'd better start taking his cute wife along to distract the husbands so they won't be mad at him . . . on the same grounds as my cleaning friend, I mean. Know a woman who got a couch recovered so beautifully she sent two chairs and was so thrilled with them she ordered an ottoman made! Her husband is beside himself, new covers meant rearrangement, new lamps, new planters and he's lost in his own parlor! However, the small bill pleases him; also the craftsmanship from HURLEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP, phone 684-W.

If your husband gives you back-talk, I recommend my Mother's system, she never got drawn into a jawing . . . she gave him a party or a present or fixed a fancy dessert for him . . . worked too! She gave him lovely Valentines and he treasured them like a high school girl. Fountain pens, wallets, desk fixin's . . . all wrapped up fancy with poems she made up. No wonder it's my brother's and my favorite day. Our whole family carried on about it and we had elegant parties in February. Make yours a happy home with doin's your kids'll never forget. JENSEN'S STATIONERY STORE, 320 N. Main has all the makings for Patriotic and Valentine parties and "I love yous" for the whole family.

It's a rare family that doesn't have two pet peeves . . . the kitchen sink and the bath tub! Ever notice it? It's true! The sink is either too low or too high for the wife and the tub is too small for the husband . . . or he likes a shower instead. May I point out that you'll all live a lot longer and happier if you stop the fussing and do something? Those things are easily fixed . . . these are not pioneer days any longer. Call SEWELL PLUMBING SHOP and get an estimate. And for heaven's sake, new faucets are a lot cheaper than high-blood pressure over the old ugly dripping ones! Sewell's phone is 833-J and he's soothing and charming to talk too, as well as a dependable, licensed plumber.

SPORT SLANTS



By BILL WHITE, JR.

Want a little variation in your hunting? Most of us are satisfied to squint down the barrel of a trusty Betsy and to rely on the speed of our trigger fingers and the accuracy of our aims. But a Laredo, Texas man claims he and his brother used to hunt by placing a lantern on the ice in the middle of a pond. The rabbits came to stare at the light, and after awhile their eyes began to water. The water formed icicles and anchored the rabbits to the ice. From there on all you needed was a club. For daytime hunting we suppose they'd take a large Bermuda onion and a sharp knife. You carve the onion into slices and leave them where the rabbits can sniff them. Not only would this save bullets, but it would also give you the basic ingredients of a rabbit stew. However, if you're determined to use a gun and bullets, we won't argue with you.

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★ Miscellaneous Business 33

FOR SEPTIC TANK and cesspool pumping, call Kendrick, 1229-J.
n17-tf

Call Ted Brown
For The Best In
Electrical Service
Phone 1228-J — 761 Union St.
Porterville, Calif. s15-tf

Gurley's Signs
SPRAY GUNS FOR RENT
410 E. Orange — Phone 1540-W
Porterville

DON'T FORGET
We Have Everything
Porterville Equipment Rentals
2325 W. Olive — Porterville

WELL DRILLING—Wells cleaned, developed and tested by air.
Goins Drilling Co. 729 N. Santa Fe, Visalia. Phone 2-0723.
j5-11tp

★ Equipment Rentals 51

RENT ALL KINDS of farm equipment. Cement mixers, paint sprayers, trailers and 100 other items.
Best Paint At Lowest Prices

Porterville Equipment Rentals
2325 W. Olive Porterville
jy28-tf

★ Real Estate 53

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS?
See HOSFELDT, 2325 W. Olive Porterville — Phone 1711-W
REALTOR, and BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY BROKER

★ Real Estate 53

160 ACRES soil adapted to all field crops. Leveled, plenty of water, cotton allotment. No buildings. A bargain at \$32,000.

80 ACRES north of Woodville, Sandy loam soil. Cotton allotment. 9 room house, 3 car garage and other buildings. \$32,000.

120 ACRES cotton and alfalfa land with 8 room modern home. \$44,500. Included with this ranch, 320 acres leveled, good soil, 3 years lease very low rental of \$1,800 per year. 170 acres cotton allotment.

60 ACRES, two bedroom home, good soil, 600 foot well, 90 foot water table. Lindmore Irrigation District. Priced for quick sale at \$17,500; 6,000 down.

HARRY J. JOHNSON, Realtor
306 North Main Street
Telephone 752 — Porterville

★ Business Rental 66

FOR RENT—Building approximately 50x140 ft. Suitable for garage, store, machine shop, planing mill, factory, tavern, warehouse, etc. Located down town Tulare. Rental \$175. per month. Phone 6-6872 or write owner, 120 South G street, Tulare, Calif. j26-3p

★ Refrigeration Service 74

REFRIGERATION SERVICE — Commercial and domestic. NOTICE! No charge if we can not repair your refrigerator. Sierra Refrigeration. Phone 155-W.

★ Misc. For Sale 75

RABBITS—Breeding stock. New Zealand Whites, California, Himalayan, Dutch Tans, Senior New Zealand White bucks. Reasonable prices. Grandview Rabbitry. Rt. 1, Box 128, Terra Bella. d29-tf

Plumbing Supplies

Low Prices!
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Free Instruction!

Sierra Refrigeration

1006 West Putnam Ave.
Telephone 155-W Porterville

RADIANT HEATER—Perfect condition. \$20. Private party. See at 522 N. Main St., Porterville.

PLANT NOW!
Garden Seeds, Onion Sets
Seed Potatoes

PORTERVILLE FEED & SEED
227 N. D St. — Phone 41
Porterville

LUMBER and building materials stock reduction sale at greatly reduced prices. Also 1 D-30 Cletrac tractor, 2 sawmills, miscellaneous machinery, motors, etc. Priced to sell. D. E. Thompson Lumber Co., 1700 East Date. Phone 20-W-1 or 9-J-14. f-9-tf

Olive Peach and Plum Growers

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ORANGE BELT SUPPLY COMPANY

Lindsay Phone 1025

Terra Bella 2441

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

JUST RECEIVED
Sample Book of Materials shown in our New Catalog

SEARS ROEBUCK, Order Office
302 North Main, Porterville
Phones: 1580 and 1581

1 USED T.D. 40 International Caterpillar with Hydraulic pump; 1-12' offset I.H.C. disc harrow; 1 heavy duty two shank subsoiler; one 20' solid spike harrow; one 13' cultipacker with 4 row stalk cutter attachment; 1 trailer, 4 bale with 3 compartment gasoline and deisel tank; one used G model John Deere tractor with wide front end, 4 row Moline cultivator and 4 row vegetable cultivator and lots of extra parts; 1 Moline unitiller with bar and lister attachment; one 4 row International cotton planter with all plates. All this in good shape. Can be seen at Tipton Blacksmith Shop. Contact George Turner, 232 North C St. Phone Tulare 6-2502. f2-3t

FOR SALE

Good used 6' 9" Evans Disc
Good used 8' Case Seedbed Disc
Good Used 10' Schmeiser Til & Pak
Used Case R Cultivator Tractor
Used Case CO Orchard Tractor
Used TD-6 International Track-layer. Wide track, excellent condition.
8' BeGe Scraper. Like new.
16" Moline Tumble Plow. A bargain.

Porterville Farm Implement Co.
428 So. Main St. Phone 1095
Porterville

1948 INTERNATIONAL Tractor, OD-6; truck dolly, 34 x 7 tires, air brakes, complete; 550 gallon oil or gasoline storage tank with pump. Phone Porterville 126 or Lindsay 3964. f2-3t

FOR SALE—4 stage, 10 inch bowls. 3 1/4 miles south of Jones corner. Mrs. Schicha. f9-1tp

YOUNGSTOWN KITCHENS
Free Installation for Limited Time Only
SIERRA REFRIGERATION
1006 W. Putnam — Phone 155-W

Ask About Our Time Payment Plan
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AT REASONABLE PRICES**

West Olive Supply
Phone 68-W-2 1519 W. Olive
19-4t

SILVER DOLLAR sale at Margo's Fashion Shoppe, 939 East Date St. We give you one silver dollar with every \$5.00 cash purchase. All merchandise on sale. j26-3t

★ Miscellaneous For Sale 75

FOR SALE

Vegetable Seed — Pasture Mixture Cover Crop Seed

MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS
Phone 3796 Lindsay, Calif

FOR SALE—Seven ton good clean hay \$30 per ton. Phone Springville 16-F-5. Ralph Hill, Box 117-A, Route 5, Porterville. j26-3t

FOR SALE—1948 Jeep. 15,000 miles. Original owner. Top shape. A bargain. J. C. Ruehle 3 1/2 miles east, 1 1/4 miles south of Terra Bella.

BABY CHICKS

WE HATCH THE YEAR ROUND

Indian River Cross, A Meat Bird 19c ea.
Leghorn Pullets 33c
Leghorns 17c
Leghorn Cockrels 5c
Parmenter Reds 19c ea.
New Hampshire Reds 17c ea.
N. Hampshire Red Pullets 25c ea.
Parmenter Pullets 26c ea

MARLOW'S CACKLE FARMS
Phone 3796 Lindsay
nov.5-tf

★ Stock Breeding 82

BREEDING SERVICE

Holstein — Guernsey — Jersey
Hereford
BULLS
Kenny O'Kelley — Phone 39-F-5
Rt. 2, Box 336 — Porterville
j26-4p

★ Automobiles For Sale 85

GOOD USED CARS

Used Cars Bought and Sold

Givan and Givan

121 South Main Phone 294-J
Porterville

Juzeck Signs

Jerry Juzeck, veteran pitcher, was signed this week by the Porterville Packers. Juzeck joined the Packers about the middle of the season last year and assisted in the drive that brought the Packers from seventh to third place in league standing.

Chick Stewart, also a pitcher, has been sold by the Packers to the Selma Cloverleafs of the Class B Southeastern league, the club for which Norman DeWeese is now business manager.

McCLUNG SIGNS

Jack McClung, former Porterville Packer pitcher who two years ago played with the Woodville Red Topes, has signed with the El Centro Imperials of the Sunset league.

THERAPY UNIT

Open house was held Monday for the therapy unit at Bellevue school, Porterville, sponsored by the Porterville branch of the American Association of University Women. The unit is for the benefit of handicapped children and is under direction of Mrs. Edna Farris, therapist.

MARKET STEADY

Market on California oranges was steady during the week ending February 4, with total sales showing a 20 car increase over the past week at an unchanged fob average. California lemon sales for the same periods showed increased sales but a decline in price with heavy arrivals of Italian lemons.

TIME SPRAYING

A chemical spray program must be timed to get insects or disease organisms at their most susceptible stage, according to Farm Advisor C. A. Ferris. Also consideration must be given to weather and to possible residue that might cut saleable value of fruit.

NEW 4-H CLUB

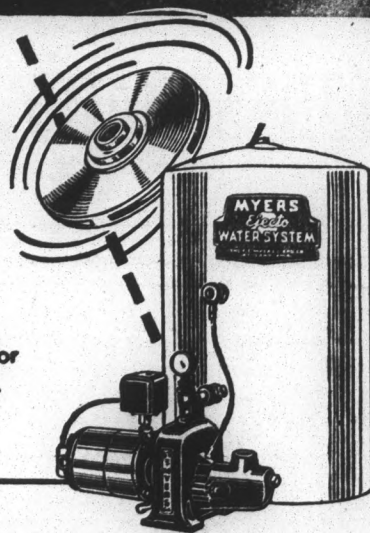
A 4-H club was organized last night in a meeting at the Buena Vista school west of Tulare to bring the total number of clubs in Tulare county to 42.

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THE FARM TRIBUNE Thursday, February 9, 1950

SUPERVISORS AGREE ON RELIEF PLAN

(Continued from page 1)
payable in food and that the board of supervisors put into operation a public workers program "to relieve hunger."

Relief Discussed

During the hour-and-a-half conversation between the union spokesmen and the supervisors, general problems of relief were discussed, with Mrs. Gertrude Porterfield, county welfare director, stating that all needy persons can get food—that a month food budget is set up for eligible persons on a basis of family need and one-quarter of this budget goes to the family each week, even though no one in the family works.

Mrs. Porterfield and supervisors urged that persons receiving or needing aid come directly to county officials with their problems, rather than listen to "stories", and rumors concerning the relief program.

Depots Operate

Twenty-two food depots are now operating in Tulare county, Mrs. Porterfield pointed out. Food being distributed includes dried milk, potatoes, apples, honey, dried eggs and bread, with special foods for babies.

About five minutes is required to process a non-resident to receive food, Mrs. Porterfield stated; about 20 to 30 minutes to process a resident. The county, it was pointed out, is now spending about \$3,500 per day for aid to needy families.

Trafton Present

During the conversation between the union representatives and the supervisors, W. G. Trafton, union organizer, moved in and out of the supervisor chambers several times, attempting to talk but not being recognized by Board Chairman Oliver.

It developed, however, that Mr. Trafton did not accept Mr. Pettit as official spokesman for the union, and, near the end of the session, ordered all union members

to leave the supervisors' chamber, which they did.

Do Not Approve

Mr. Oliver mentioned that the workers seemed to "jumped the rope" for Mr. Trafton and Mr. Pettit stated that "such action is dictatorship. We do not approve."

Following the session with the supervisors, Mr. Trafton harranged a crowd of possibly 200 persons from the back steps of the courthouse, announcing that they could remove Mr. Pettit from the union; that Mr. Trinchere was not even a member of the union; that the workers had not been represented in the meeting and that the board of supervisors could be replaced. He then took a crack at the Associated Farmers, apparently on general principles.

NEW GROWERS OF SPUDS MUST FILE BY FEB. 15

The State PMA committee has officially set February 15, 1950 as the final closing date for "New Growers" to file application for 1950 late potato acreage allotment. New growers are these farmers who have not grown potatoes for the years 1947, 1948 and 1949 but who wishes to grow late potatoes for 1950.

Any old growers who have not reported their potato history should do so at once, says L. D. Flory, chairman of Tulare PMA county committee, so that the office may proceed immediately to prepare the old grower listing sheet. This information should be given in person at the office located at 121 East Center street, Visalia.

Guard Against Respiratory Poultry Disease

Respiratory infections are probably the most common diseases of poultry during the winter season. Several types occur, the most common being colds or infectious coryza, roup and bronchitis. All can cause serious loss in egg production or even losses among birds themselves. Symptoms are similar in these diseases: The birds show signs of difficult breathing, gasping for air and rattling or sneezing sounds.

Prompt treatment is important and infections can be controlled by sulfa drugs, Sulmet being the most effective. Given in the water, a pint of 12½% solution will make 16 gallons of drinking water and costs \$3.66 at Claubes Pharmacy. Four ounces costs only \$1.13.

A good inhalant which aids in removing the mucous from the nostrils and mouth is a great advantage. Lemulsion is good for this purpose and will also soothe the inflamed membranes of the throat. It can be given in water along with Sulmet or mixed with mash. Four ounces are 50c and 12 ounces costs \$1.00 at Claubes Pharmacy.

Free booklets describing the symptoms and treatment of poultry diseases may be had for the asking at Claubes Pharmacy, Putnam and Main Sts., Porterville.

CONFERENCE

California's first statewide leadership training conference for young farm men and women will be held in Asilomar, February 17-19, it was announced today by Mervyn Kirkman, chairman, Young People's department of the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

Attendance is expected to exceed 100, and at least 25 of the 53 County Farm Bureaus, which comprise the State Federation, will be represented. The following young Farm Bureau leaders from Tulare county will take part in the Asilomar training school: Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Kirkman, David Reinhart, Miss Nadine Cosner and Norman Berry.

PLAYERS SIGN

Two Porterville men, Sam Stassi and Jack Bryson, have signed contracts with the Porterville Packers of the Sunset league for the 1950 season.

Stassi, an infielder, formerly belonging to Hollywood of the Pacific Coast league while Bryson, a pitcher, played with the Visalia Cubs a couple of years ago and pitched for Porterville last year.

HOG SALE

Forty head of bred gilts will be offered at the annual sale of the California Pork Producers association slated for the San Joaquin county fairgrounds, Stockton, next Saturday at 11 A. M.

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PORTERVILLE, CALIFORNIA

ANNOUNCEMENT

We are pleased to announce the combining of the G. W. Velie and Roby & Worthington insurance agencies under the name of Allied Insurance Agency, Incorporated.

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We appreciate your patronage in the past and hope that we will be able to serve you in the future.

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